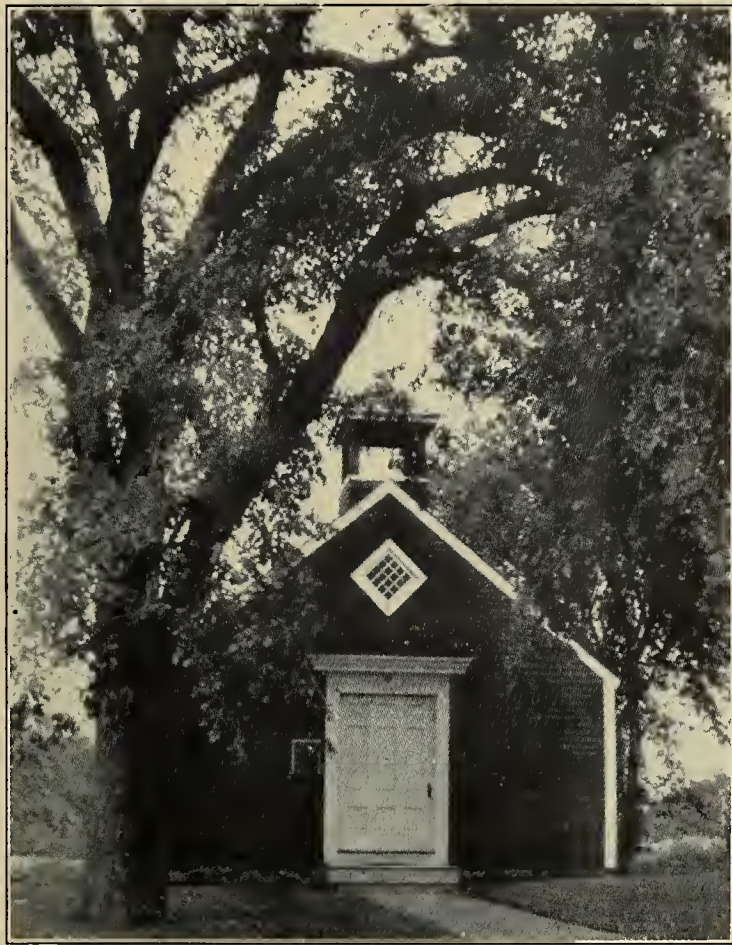


THE ARCHON



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE


Original Building
of

Governor Dummer Academy

Erected at South Byfield, Massachusetts
in 1763

SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936



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THE ARCHON

Volume 24

South Byfield, Mass., Saturday, November 7, 1936

Number 1

ADVANCED ARITHMETIC STUDY TO BE TAUGHT IN NEW COURSE SPONSORED BY MR. F. P. GARVAN

Subject Also Added to Course Throughout
Four-Year Curriculum in
Mathematics

Important additions to the mathematics curriculum have been made this year at Governor Dummer. The study of arithmetic, both review and advanced, is now incorporated in each of the school's courses in mathematics. Two sections of a new course in special advanced arithmetic, taught by Mr. William H. Mitchell, head of the mathematics department, are now offered in addition to the courses heretofore included in the curriculum. A new course in bookkeeping, taught by Mr. Leslie Lacey, has also been added.

An increase in the teaching staff, which these new courses necessitate, has been made possible by a gift from Mr. Francis P. Garvan of New York, President of the Chemical Foundation, Inc. This foundation was first organized by President Wilson and Mr. Garvan at the close of the World War, and was established for the purpose of promoting the study of chemistry and its uses in the United States.

Scientific Studies Require More Training in Arithmetic

The faculty and Mr. Garvan have long shared the opinion that the study of arithmetic as a mathematical science is worthy of more emphasis than is generally given it in school curriculums, and the new courses in advanced arithmetic have accordingly been added to the other mathematics courses. Mr. Garvan has encouraged the addition of the study of arithmetic to the regular material studied in all mathematics courses, because he believes, as do Mr. Eames and all the mathematics and science teachers, that many boys are attempting to learn algebra, geometry, chemistry, and physics, with an inadequate working knowledge of arithmetic. The school hopes to correct this lack by teaching arithmetic throughout the four-year course in mathematics, giving a complete background of arithmetic by the end of four years' study.

NEW DINING HALL FINISHED; CONTRACTOR DOES FAST JOB TO OPEN BUILDING ON TIME

First Stage of Building Campaign Successfully Completed During
Summer

On the evening of September 30th, the opening day of school, dinner was served for the first time in the new dining hall. Headmaster Edward W. Eames said grace and later told of the fine cooperation which had made it possible to have the building ready for use at the opening of school. Since excavation for the foundations had not been started until after Commencement in June, it was only because of the efficiency of all concerned that the project was completed in as short a time as 110 days. Mrs. James Duncan Phillips, speaking for Mr. Phillips, President of the Board of Trustees, whose interest and assistance have been a major factor in the successful completion of the building, told of Mr. Phillips' hope to see the rest of the new building unit completed as soon as possible.

Builders Overcome Many Delays in Race Against Time

Mr. Walter H. Kilham, of Kilham, Hopkins and Greeley, Boston, has handled a difficult problem of architecture with great success, both from the view point of utility and architectural beauty. The William M. Bailey Company of Boston, contractors for the building, overcame many time-losing handicaps, and Mr. Gus Gustafson, the company's foreman, won the respect of all the boys and friends of the school who saw him pushing the building work along all through the summer. During the first week of work, a sixty-ton steam shovel became stuck in excavating causing a three-day delay. The loss of a 750-gallon hot water storage tank by theft, just before it was to be installed, caused another time loss. In spite of such difficulties, Mr. Joseph F. Snyder, Household Director, was able to put the kitchen in operation before school opening, having solved with dispatch the many problems connected with the purchase and installation of the furniture and the elaborate kitchen equipment.

(Continued on Page 3)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTS

MR. FRANCIS TO MEMBERSHIP

Has for Several Years Been Actively Interested
in Governor Dummer

Mr. Clarence Francis of Bronxville, New York, is a newly elected member of the school's Board of Trustees, it was announced this summer by Mr. James Duncan Phillips, President of the Board. Mr. Francis is the father



MR. CLARENCE FRANCIS

Trustee of Governor Dummer Academy

of Richard Francis who attended Governor Dummer for two years, graduating in the class of 1936. At the Commencement Dinner last June, Mr. Francis was one of the speakers.

Mr. Francis, a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1910, is President of the General Foods Corporation and a member of the Advisory Council of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Francis also holds the honorary position of sheriff of Westchester County, New York.

ARCHON SPONSORS LIVELY

PRE-ELECTION SPEECHES

Straw Ballot Shows Student Body to be
Strongly Republican

At the evening meeting on October 26th, the Editorial Staff of THE ARCHON conducted a pre-election rally and a straw ballot of the student body and faculty. Acting as chairman of the meeting, Putnam Flint introduced three speakers for the presidential candidates.

Philip Cox, speaking for President Roosevelt, defended the present Administration against Republican charges of "wasting the tax-payers' money". Cox condemned the Hoover administration for failing to correct the depression and ended his speech with a strong plea for the re-election of President Roosevelt in the name of prosperity.

Charles Fellows and Windsor Frost, speaking for Mr. Landon, used the Vandenburg style of campaign address. Frost presented the President's campaign promises of 1932, and Fellows presented evidence of "broken promises". Although the President had promised to balance the budget, he "has not come within ten gallons of alphabet soup of effecting the balance", Fellows asserted.

In THE ARCHON straw ballot, the student body voted overwhelmingly for Landon by a count of 99 to 15. The faculty group voted 13 to 10 for Landon.

ENROLLMENT OF 136 STUDENTS

LARGEST IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY

The addition of nine new rooms on the first floor of Commons, accommodating thirteen boys, has made possible a record-breaking enrollment this year, totaling 136, of which 21 boys are day students, coming from seven different towns in the vicinity of the school. The boarding department of 115 boys includes representatives of seventeen states and one foreign country. More than half of the boys come from homes outside of Massachusetts: New York 21, New Jersey 11, Illinois 7, Connecticut 5, Maine 5, Pennsylvania 4, Rhode Island 3, New Hampshire 2. States represented by one boy each are Ohio, Tennessee, Colorado, North Carolina, Vermont, Texas, Florida, and California. One boy comes from Germany.



Photograph by N. M. Eames

THE NEW DINING HALL BUILDING

With Painted Brick Walls, Slate Roof, and Green Shutters, It Forms a Distinctive New Campus Unit

NEW DINING HALL FINISHED

Continued from Page 1

The dining hall is painted a light cream shade and red curtains and a red molding stripe give it brightness and color. The tables and chairs from the old dining hall have been completely refinished in brown and glossy black, and forty-six new armchairs of an early Colonial design have been added for the masters and ladies of the faculty. The ceiling, which is supported by a series of heavy rafters, is made of a sound-absorbing, cork material.

To serve as a living room, until the other wing of the dining hall unit is built, the west end of the dining room has been divided off by a series of screens. In this room, which includes the large fireplace, Vespers services are held, as well as the receptions after games and the evening meetings of the school. The school has installed a Steinway grand piano. When the rest of the building is completed, it will contain a large living room and a corridor of boys' rooms.

The kitchen, which is on the floor below the dining room, is completely equipped with

pastry, baking, and roasting ovens, fryers, grills, toasters, and utility stoves for sauce making and summer cooking. Two large refrigerators and supply rooms provide ample storage space, and there is a special room for the manufacture and storage of ice cream. The entire kitchen is operated by electricity and is thermostatically controlled. The estimated cooking cost of each meal is less than a cent per person.

Food is delivered to the pantry on the floor above, located just off the dining room, by a food conveyor, and hot-tables and cabinets of stainless steel keep foods at required temperatures until they are served.

Rooms for Thirteen More Boys Added to Commons Building

The alterations in Commons were done by Eugene M. Dow, of Topsfield, the contractor who built Duncan House three years ago. In place of the former school living room, dining room and kitchen, there are now rooms for thirteen boys. A new apartment of six rooms, which include a large living room, a study, and a kitchenette, is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sager. The nursery was completed just in time to welcome the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Sager's new little daughter Jean.

FOUR ADDITIONS TO FACULTY;
HOWARD NAVINS A GRADUATE OF
THE ACADEMY IN CLASS OF 1932

This year the school has welcomed four new masters to the faculty, increasing the number of masters to nineteen. The ratio of masters to boys is now nearly one master to seven boys.

Mr. Howard J. Navins, '31, the first graduate of the Academy to return as a member of the faculty, is teaching biology and assisting in administrative work. Mr. Navins is in charge of the second floor corridor of Commons. While a student here, Mr. Navins was manager of football, played on the basketball team, and captained the baseball team. After graduating from Governor Dummer in 1931, Mr. Navins attended Williams and graduated there in 1935. At Williams he won his letter for three years in baseball and was captain of the team in his Senior year. Mr. Navins was elected to the honorary society of Gargoyle. Last year he did graduate work in German at Columbia University.

Mr. J. Chandler Hill, who teaches English and mechanical drawing, graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1932 and from Colgate University in the class of 1936. At Colgate Mr. Hill was a member of the swimming team for three years and is the holder of two of that college's swimming records. He was a member of the Maroon Key at Colgate. Mr. Hill has charge of the second floor corridor in Perkins.

Mr. Robert H. Iglehart prepared for DePauw University at the Park School in Indianapolis. After three years at DePauw, Mr. Iglehart continued his college work at the Universite de Lausanne in Switzerland where he did graduate work in history. At Governor Dummer Mr. Iglehart is teaching French and European history, and is assistant coach of soccer.

Mr. Bradford M. Bentley, who teaches American history and Civics, prepared for college at the Newton Country Day School and graduated from Wesleyan University in 1936. Mr. Bentley is the son of Mr. Walter H. Bentley, a former Assistant Headmaster here at Governor Dummer. Mr. Bentley lives on the third floor of Commons.

Mr. Charles M. Lee, who graduated from Governor Dummer in the class of 1935, joins the administrative staff as Assistant Secretary, and Miss Frances E. Coldwell, former Assistant Secretary to President Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, is Mr. Eames' Secretary.

REV. GEORGE CARY CONDUCTS
FIRST SUNDAY VESPERS IN
NEW SCHOOL LIVING ROOM

The Reverend George Cary of Bradford was the speaker at the first Vespers service held in the new school Living Room, on October 4th. Mr. Cary praised the use of tried and proven methods in education and other phases of life. Innovations and novel ways of doing things should be used only with moderation.

On Sunday, October 11th, the Reverend Arthur C. Peabody of St. Paul's Church in Newburyport talked at Vespers. The importance of making each new stage in evolution a better one than the last was the text of Mr. Peabody's talk.

At the Vespers service on October 18th, the Reverend David Hatch of Dover, New Hampshire, spoke of the desirability of using the life of Jesus as a model for our own lives.

The Reverend Glenn Tilley Morse, a Trustee of the Academy, spoke at the Vespers service on October 25th. Mr. Morse said that God's assistance to us in our daily lives should be supplemented by our own efforts to approach the perfection achieved by Jesus.

The Reverend Harold Sedgewick, assistant at Christ Church, Cambridge, spoke on November 1st, presenting the thought that ideas form the focal points of our lives, and that we must accordingly select and combine ideas in order to form a satisfactory pattern for our lives.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB FOUNDED;
PICTURE CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The Photography Club held its first meeting on October 18th and elected a temporary executive committee composed of Robert Schumann, Brooks Merritt, and Colgate Stockton, under the advisorship of Mr. Morey Eames of the faculty, and plans for the year were presented. Among the officers elected were Frederick Lovejoy, Treasurer; Minot Hubbell, Librarian; Hugh Byfield, Secretary; and John Pettibone, ARCHON and *Milestone* Representative.

At a meeting on October 25th, a debate was held, and a plan for a series of photographic contests was drawn up. The first contest has been limited to photographs of faculty children.

EIGHT FROM ACADEMY SPEND SUMMER VACATIONS ABROAD

Four Boys Guests of Danish Families in Copenhagen

Vacation trips to distant points were enjoyed by many students and masters of Governor Dummer last summer, with Europe proving the most popular objective.

David Huggins made the most extensive trip, visiting many European countries, including Spain, Russia, and Germany where he spent two weeks witnessing the Olympic Games.

Charles Fellows, Chandler Fuller, William Earnshaw, '36, and Donald Gibbs were members of a group which visited Paris, Lucerne, London, Munich, Copenhagen, and Berlin. They attended the Olympic Games and each was a guest for several days of a Danish family in Copenhagen.

Alexander Hunt, '36, and David Harris, '36, traveled extensively in Europe.

In July, Mr. Dana Allen of the faculty and Mr. Stephen Stackpole, a former master at Governor Dummer, made a bicycle trip around the Gaspe Peninsula. In August, Mr. Allen visited Denmark, Sweden, and Germany. At Kiel, Mr. Allen was a guest for several days at the home of Hans Bosenius, who was the German exchange student at Governor Dummer a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barry drove to California, making the round trip in less than a month.

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT ON FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

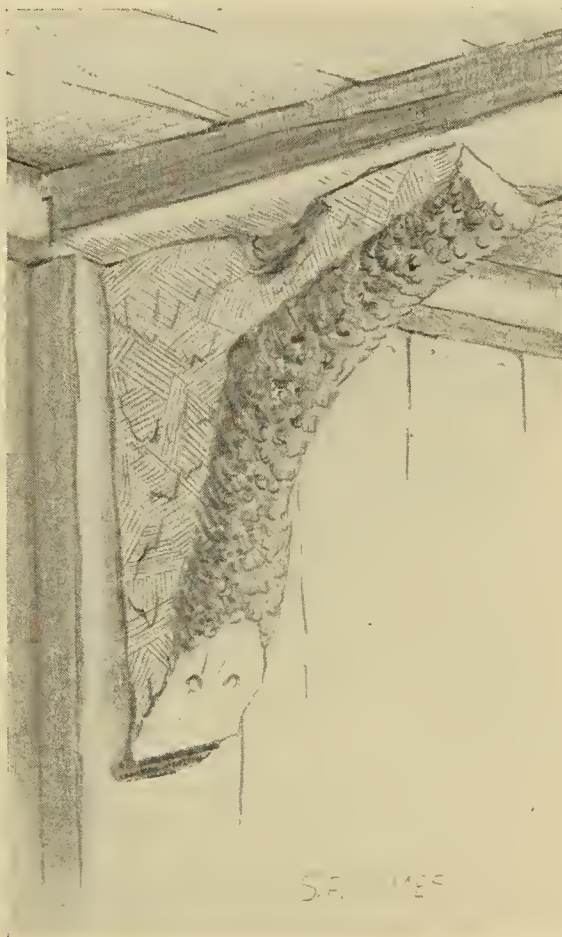
Hans Luft, of the Government School at Neuzelle, near Kreis Guben, Germany, comes to Governor Dummer for the fall term, succeeding Hans Bosenius as the school's German exchange student. Although Hans had never played football until this fall, he has succeeded in making the first team and has played in every game as a regular tackle.

Marvin Fox, '36, brother of Norman Fox, is representing Governor Dummer as the American exchange student and is now attending a German school at Naumburg an der Saale.

Marvin has written enthusiastically about his experiences in Germany and THE ARCHON hopes to present his own story in an early issue.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE REVEALS 18th CENTURY CARPENTRY

THE ARCHON is glad to present this first drawing of a series to be done by the Sketching classes, illustrating interesting details in the architecture of the School's buildings. This drawing was made by Stanley P. James.



TAMARACK BEAM SUPPORT
IN SCHOOLHOUSE

The hand-hewn supports, or "knees", which hold up the cross-beams in the Old Schoolhouse, are an example of ship-building technique which was carried over into house-building by the ship carpenters who did such a flourishing business in the New England coastal towns more than a century ago. For points in the hull of a ship, where a sharp angular support was needed, ship-builders used to hew a "knee" out of a tree-stump, utilizing the trunk for one side of the support and a sturdy root for the other. The hackmatack "knees" which are still doing sturdy duty in the Old Schoolhouse are a constant reminder of the Colonial background of this old school.

THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXIV

NUMBER 1

Published six times yearly at the Herald Press, Newburyport, by the students of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Massachusetts.

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YOUTH MUST PREPARE

A preparatory school is the best and wisest preparation for youth. At a school of this type, youth is trained for one of the greatest problems of the world. That problem is knowing how to use leisure time and knowing how to live without being guided by parents.

The problem of knowing how to use leisure time is one which causes a great deal of strife between parents and children. The preparatory school, because it is usually secluded, offers youth spare time. During these periods he has the choice of athletics in all its forms, or study. This life tends to form good habits, one of which is being able to mingle with other people. The most important habit of all will eventually be attained, and that is the habit of using leisure time in wholesome sport or in useful study and reading.

At some time during a man's life, he will have to become separated from his parents. A man who is not trained in living without their guidance will find it very difficult to get along in an indifferent world. A boy that attends a preparatory school is separated from his home.

After two or three years of preparatory school life, a boy is ready to face the world and college. He has learned how to live and how to use leisure time advantageously, but more than that, he has learned how to appreciate home.

M. S.

More Briefly

A daughter, Jean Edith Sager, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sager of the faculty at the Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport. She arrived shortly before the opening of school on September 8th.

* * *

John Wells, '36, received honors in each of the three Plan A examinations which he took in June for admission to Harvard. Julian Hess, '36, received honors in French and English on the Plan B examinations for Harvard, and Burton Machinist had an honor in French. Robert McMenimen, '36, former editor of THE ARCHON, received an honor in English for admission to Princeton.

* * *

News has recently come to the school of the death in an airplane crash of Mr. Edward T. Hogenauer, a master at Governor Dummer in 1931-32. The accident occurred at the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, where Mr. Hogenauer was taking the training course for the Naval Air Force.

* * *

A striking collection of sea paintings by Mr. John Benson is now hanging in the dining hall.

* * *

William Johnson, '32, an instructor in Chemistry at Amherst College, visited the school recently and spoke informally at evening meeting.

* * *

An exhibition of photographs of Governor Dummer Academy by Mr. Morton Bartlett, is now on display in the Noyes Library.

* * *

Mr. George C. Holt, Director of Admissions at Rollins College, recently visited the Academy with Mrs. Holt, and talked to the school at evening meeting.

* * *

Governor Dummer was represented in the seventh annual Interscholastic Yacht Races at Marion, Massachusetts, last summer by a crew made up of Dick Pierce, skipper; Dave Poor, '36; and Len Poor. The crew sailed several fine races but was unable to finish at the top of the twenty-two private school crews which competed.

* * *

Miss Zella Williams of New York has recently presented to the library a collection of books which includes the complete works of Charles Dickens.

REFLECTIONS ON THE REICH

It is not easy to condense two weeks' diary into as many hundred words. It is not easy because its entries were not concerned with when I went, where, or how I felt as I arose betimes. They were in one sense a chronicling of unusual human and social phenomena which I found along my way.

So many people go about Germany on bicycles, and then return home to write about it, that their collective literary effort is distinctive only for the differences between cycles ridden and cathedrals photographed.

March 29th, National Election Day, was a peculiarly fitting date to start one's travels in the Reich. Into the pageant of its million Nazi flags, its martial music, its holiday spirit, and uniformed militarism, there was woven the pattern of mass discipline, "guided enthusiasms", and "directed independence" which are favorite aims of her state ministers.

You could not vote against the Party because there were no others on the ballot. Blanks left unmarked were counted "Yes". Next morning no one seemed surprised at a percentage of 99.72 for the Administration.

The Rhineland had been occupied but a week. Along the river bank, then, went Alice and the writer. Alice had three gears, new hard tires, a handbrake, and my other shirt rolled in a pack behind. We pedaled thirty-two hundred kilometers together.

Tension on the Rhine is crackling in the air. There are no automobile roads beside the river for some way above Strasbourg. As I ride along the banks, or peep at German small arms under numerous neat brush piles, French officers inspect us through their glasses from across this flowing boundary line that divides two rather hostile nations.

Twenty years ago this valley was a modern battle ground. Today its vineyards flourish.

The German army is not belligerent. Its arms are small, its units quartered in villages back from the Rhine. Much more tense is France. Spaced regularly down the river, one sees the turrets of her underground forts, troops drilling, considerable artillery. I cross into Alsace on a pontoon bridge, am arrested on suspicion of some vague espionage. Two hours with rather decent officers and an amusing little police chief; then release, and I ride back over into Baden, whose border officers enjoy the story.

All along this vagabond voyage we meet the German anti-Semitism. At each hamlet's edge, a large white sign: "Jews are not wanted

here". On every main Platz, the framed party tabloid, "Sturmer", depicting the menace of the Hebrew. On the frame is written; "The Jews are our misfortune". No book in their defense is allowed on any counter. At present they may not leave the country with any money. They may not go to any Aryan schools, they may not vote. They are permitted, however, "to exist". Once I watched a stoning. It brought pictures of civilization in its infancy.

The foreign press is sometimes critical. *The London Times*, *Journal des Nations*, *Paris Soir*, and other papers do not arrive in the Reich by mail. They stop at the frontier.

Opposition to the Party is unlawful. A public protestation is swiftly arrested, the protestant taken to a special Party Court. Printed opinion if derogatory is an act of treason.

The one popular-priced small radio does not, haply, receive London or Paris. It is adjusted to bring in many German stations, all sponsored by the government.

To make my point in limited space, I must lay out a few facts, all on the same side of the question at hand. The treatment is hardly comprehensive. Nor can it be entirely fair to the German fascist advocate, for it gives his claim no space. But surely we can see why modern National Socialism grows stronger, more enterprising, more contradictory of any plan for European peace. Surely we can see its control of Education, whereby each boy and girl is taken, treated, turned out a Follower within a decade. Its organization is a marvel of perfection. There is no cavity where opposition may ferment. The Nazi program is never static, always dynamic. The Nazi policy is one of self-containment. Her leaders are sealing sixty-five million kindly, hearty, Teutonic people into a political and economic vacuum.

It will be interesting and significant to see what Germany makes of her self-sufficiency. It is unlikely that there can be kept an amicable relation with the outside world, for she has shut her door with characteristic bluntness not only to foreign overtures of peace, but also upon international treaties signed in good faith.

Entire isolation is not possible in the modern civilized world. Burning the bridges of diplomacy and peace behind her, Germany walls herself in, heavily armed, for how long a period of holding her breath?

R. I.

JOSEPH HOAGUE ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF GLEE CLUB

Prospects for this year's Glee Club look unusually bright, with more boys than ever before trying out for membership. Of the eighty-seven boys who took voice tests for membership perhaps as many as sixty will be retained in the Club.

At a meeting of all the old members of the Club, Joe Hoague was elected to the presidency of the Club, a position which fittingly honors his fine work during previous years.

Many attractive trips have been planned already for the Club, and others are being considered. The first concert is to be given in Dover, New Hampshire. Another trip will be made to Worcester for a combined concert with the Glee Club of the Bancroft School.

Mr. Arthur W. Sager, Director of the Club, has arranged several new songs which will make the Club's program even more attractive than in previous years, and several of the most successful pieces of last year's program will be repeated.

MANY MANAGERS ASSISTING
COACHES OF ATHLETIC TEAMS

Eight boys, acting as managers and assistant managers, are contributing to the efficiency of the various athletic teams. Dick Schanzle and Bob Redburn are the co-managers of the school football team, and Jim Deupree is an assistant. The managers working with Mr. Cobb's several reserve teams are Verges Van Wickle, Cholmandelay Thornton, and Charles Henrich. Jack Foster is manager of the cross-country team coached by Mr. Leslie Lacey. Dick Cary is soccer manager.

Bill Sheffield is filling the difficult and important position of stock room manager, working with Mr. Murphy who has general charge of athletic equipment.

As during the past few years, Mr. Eames is coaching the first football team. Mr. Sager and Mr. Allen are assisting Mr. Eames. Mr. Morey Eames, Mr. Bentley, and Mr. Hill make up the assistants to Mr. Cobb in coaching the several reserve teams.

The soccer team is coached by Mr. Navins, with Mr. Iglehart assisting.

SCHOOL CALENDAR; 1936-1937

Thanksgiving Vacation: From Wednesday, November 25th at 11:25 A. M. until Sunday, November 29th at 8:30 P. M.

Christmas Dinner: Wednesday, December 16th.

Christmas Vacation: From Thursday, December 17th at 11:25 A. M. until Wednesday, January 6th, 1937, at 6:30 P. M.

Regular Classes: Saturday, January 9th.

Spring Vacation: From Friday, March 19th at 11:25 A. M. until Thursday, April 8th at 6:30 P. M.

Regular Classes: Saturday, April 10th.

Baccalaureate Sunday: June 6th.

Final Examinations: From Monday, June 7th through Thursday, June 10th.

Commencement Exercises: From Thursday evening, June 10th through Friday evening, June 11th.

Commencement Dinner, Friday, June 11th, at 7:30 P. M.

College Board Examinations: From Saturday, June 19th through Saturday, June 26th.

OPPONENTS HELD SCORELESS AS THE GOVERNORS WIN FIRST FOUR

HOAGUE CRASHES ANDOVER
LINE FOR THREE SCORES
AS TEAM TAKES OPENER

Governor Dummer opened the football season by defeating Andover Reserves at South Byfield on October 11th. The score was 19 to 0.

Following an exchange of punts in the second quarter, Joe Hoague intercepted an Andover pass and behind perfect interference, raced over the goal line for the first touchdown of the year. Donnelly kicked the extra point. Although leading by a touchdown at the half, the Governors were slightly outplayed during the first two periods.

In the second half the Governors showed a really fine brand of play, both offensively and defensively. After a 45-yard run in the third period, Hoague scored again, and repeated the feat a few minutes later with a beautiful broken field run from the shadow

of his own goal posts. The scores were made possible by effective interference provided by Ed Donnelly, Russell Simons, and Charles Callanan. Jack Connelly and Hans Luft played a good game in the line. Clark Neily, who had been shifted from his end position of last year to left tackle, showed lots of strength on the line, particularly in defensive playing. John Barrows, a reserve last year, showed that he has developed into a strong first team guard, with real promise of developing into a stalwart line player.

In general, the entire team showed remarkable alertness and promise. There was a noticeable absence of the ragged playing which often appears in the first game of the season. Particularly in offensive play the team clicked nicely and effectively.

The Governors' line-up for the first game was: Donnelly, le; Neily, A. Ross, lt; Barrows, lg; Connelly, c; Gaffney, Fellows, rg; Luft, R. Cox, Griffith, rt; James, G. Ellis, re; Simons, Lawler, qb; Callanan, lhb; Curtis, rhb; Hoague, fb.



Photograph by N. M. Eames

LUNCHEON IN THE NEW DINING HALL

Taken from the New Living Room, this Picture Shows Approximately Two-thirds of the Entire Dining Hall. The Section Not Shown Is Used for School Meetings, Receptions and the Vespers Services

TEAM COMPLETES EIGHT

PASSES TO BEAT TABOR

ON A RAIN-SWEPT FIELD

With a strong wind blowing and lots of rain falling, the Governor Dummer eleven defeated Tabor Academy by an 18 to 0 score at Marion, on October 17th.

Scoring once in each of the first three quarters, the Governors proved the superior team, making ten first downs and completing eight out of the ten forward passes attempted. With fine support from the backfield and a strong line, Dick Curtis did the scoring. Only once in the 3rd quarter did Tabor really threaten. After Tabor had intercepted a pass on the Governors' five-yard line, the Governors tightened up to hold their opponents for four downs.

THAYER FAILS TO SCORE ON

HARD-DRIVING GOVERNORS

Playing its third consecutive game on a rain-drenched field, Governor Dummer had little difficulty in overcoming Thayer Academy, 20 to 0, at South Braintree, on October 23d.

The team took an early 2 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play by making a safety. A touchdown by Joe Hoague came soon after. In the second and third periods, powerful drives to the Thayer goal line added two more touchdowns to the Governor's total with Callanan and Hoague putting over the touchdowns for Governor Dummer. All three tries for the extra points failed, and the last quarter went scoreless.

TEAM TAKES FOURTH STRAIGHT;

DEFEATS PRIORS BY 32 TO 0

Winning its fourth straight game, Governor Dummer defeated Portsmouth Priory School at South Byfield on October 31st. The score was 32 to 0. In the first few minutes of play Dick Curtis scored a touchdown and kicked the point. Joe Hoague soon followed with another.

In the second period Hoague blocked a Priory kick and Steele took the ball over for a touchdown. Several substitutes went in during the period, and scoring ceased for the half. In the second half Hoague scored again, and Henry Cleaveland added his name to the

list of touchdown-scorers by carrying the ball over in the last quarter.

Bob Olander played strongly at center, and Mike Lawler in the backfield did some fine defensive work. Although the Portsmouth Priory team played a fighting up-hill game, it was clearly outplayed by the Governors who showed considerably more smoothness and efficiency than in previous games.

RESERVE TEAMS WIN SIX;

LOSE ONE TO MANCHESTER

Mr. Cobb's Light Heavy-weight football team won its opening game from the Belmont Hill Juniors, 27 to 0, on October 16th. Bud Hasse made two touchdowns, and Dana Jones and Art Jameson one each.

In its second game, re-enforced by many of the Heavy-weights, the team defeated Newburyport High's Freshman team, 6 to 0, on a rain-swept field with Frank Collins starring and scoring for the Governors.

The Light Light-weight football team won over the Emerson School on October 27th, by a 28 to 0 score. Norman Fox and Ted Bergmann were the heavy scorers for Governor Dummer.

The Heavy-weight Reserve team lost to a strong Manchester High School team on October 26th. The winners scored twice to win by a 13 to 0 score.

The Light-weight team beat Amesbury High Freshmen, 32 to 0, on October 21st, with Hunter, Mead, Smith and L. Ellis playing strongly for the Academy team.

On October 28th, the Light-heavy Reserve team scored a 19 to 0 victory over the Freshmen of Manning High School, Ipswich. Leonard Ellis, Leonard Poor, and Chandler Fuller played a fine game in the line. Mortimer, Jones, and Hunter were the individual stars of the game for the Governors.

Mr. Hill's Light-weight team journeyed to Andover on November 4th to administer a defeat to the Andover Juniors, by a 20 to 0 score. The game was played on a wet field. Captain Ted Lacey, playing at center, was a bulwark of defense. Bob Lyle and Arthur Jameson played a strong game in the backfield. The Andover team, which was slightly outweighed by the Lieutenants, were unable to prevent many long runs which resulted in touchdowns in each of the first three periods.

SOCCER BECOMES ORGANIZED SPORT FOR FIRST TIME

This year an important addition to the school's athletic program has been the organization of soccer as a new sport. Interest in the sport in the past has not justified having a team, but this year there is enough material for a team with several substitutes.

There are eighteen boys out for soccer, many of whom have not had previous experience in the sport. Under Mr. Navins the team is practicing daily and has already shown great improvement. Three games of a regular soccer schedule have already been played.

Soccer Team Loses First Game to Reading High

The first game played by the soccer team took place on October 22d here with Reading High School. The visitors showed the results of more practice and experience, defeating the Governors by a 2 to 0 score. The Governors showed strength in the backfield and did some fine defensive work.

Improved Soccer Eleven Drops Close Game

In its second game, on October 26th, the soccer team lost to Perley High School by a score of 3 to 2. Under unfavorable conditions of a wet field and strong wind, the Governors showed much improvement since the first game. Somerby and Frost were outstanding, displaying some excellent combination work.

Fast Soccer Team Gains Fine Victory Over Perley

A greatly improved soccer team gained a decisive victory over Perley High School at South Byfield on November 2d, revenging a

previous defeat with a 3 to 0 score. Dick Hannah at goal made several difficult saves. Gordon Vaughan, George Simson, and Hewitt presented a strong front line, and Windsor Frost played well in the backline.



Photograph by N. M. Eames
ENTRANCE TO DINING HALL

BELL FINISHES SECOND AS HARRIERS LOSE MEET

On October 26th, the Reading High School cross-country team topped Governor Dummer with a score of 66 to 85. A group of seventeen runners finished the 2½ mile course, with Carpenter of Reading coming in first in 14 minutes, 19 seconds. Jack Bell and Ed Brush of the Governors took second and sixth places respectively.

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